

The Evening Herald.

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WILSON AND VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Administrators of health and force will find little to admire in the attitude yesterday of President Wilson when waited upon by the delegation of working women who begged for at least an expression of opinion as to their cause—that of votes for women. It was stated that the president, after absolutely refusing to commit himself in any way, was "deeply depressed" as a result of the interview.

The presidential attitude is that he can say absolutely nothing upon a subject which has not been passed upon by the party organization. His lips are hermetically sealed upon the cause of woman suffrage because the party has not authorized him to discuss it. He cannot even dare to express his personal opinion in the matter, whether or not he is in a position to advise congress on the subject. Declaring that he could not speak "for the party" on the subject, he had nothing to reply when a woman very cleverly asked him why he did not speak "to the party."

Whatever criticism may be made of Theodore Roosevelt, in instance, it is entertaining and instructive to think of what President Roosevelt would have said when waited upon by these ladies and compare his probable attitude with that of Mr. Wilson. President Wilson has been hailed as the great breaker and sealer of presidents. There is little doubt that he has established a new one in taking the position that his tongue is tied upon any subject which has not received the "organic consideration" of the party and the president is absolutely a party man without freedom to discuss any topic of national concern or interest until he has consulted the party.

We believe that the principle that the executive of this nation is not supposed to have any mind of his own may be carried to extremes.

A SAMPLE.

Francisco Villa, rebel commander in Mexico, was approached yesterday by one Francisco Guzman, a prominent figure in the revolt against Madero, with a proposition that Villa give the double cross to his chief, Carranza. It is known of course betrayed great insurrection in going to Mr. Villa with such a proposition. The time for such a proposition has not yet arrived. It was a wrong psychological moment; the revolution against Huerta is not quite won. Mr. Guzman might have expected to receive a summary fate; but the nature of the Mexican revolutionist was strikingly exemplified when Villa had Guzman taken immediately out into the Villa doorway, stood up against the wall and shot, so that his blood ran all over the place.

Villa would doubtless have thought no more of it had Guzman been burned alive in his fireplace. It is merely the underlying savagery, one might say savagery, in every revolutionist's make-up in Mexico—and in Mexico everybody is a perpetual revolutionist.

In the high and mighty land of the United States for constitutional government in Mexico, it is such methods as these which we are pleased in the position of approving by our negative support of the Carranza-Villa revolution. It is to be expected that when the revolution is successful, unless Huerta and his men display considerate ability and perspicacity in dodging, they will be likewise stood up and murdered in secret ranks to make way for the establishment of a "constitutional government" in Mexico.

SAFEGUARDING THE POTATO.

Uncle Sam, with his usual paternal solicitude, is looking after the interests of the farmer, the home and snow of the nation, and his best colleague in this work is the secretary of agriculture.

Two important orders have just been issued from the latter's department relating to the admission of foreign potatoes into this country, one of these provides for the entrance free of customs from uninfested districts under proper regulation and inspection. The other order, to protect American potatoes from the powdery mildew and other diseases, temporarily extends the quarantine which has been effective since September 26, 1912, against the importation of

potatoes from Newfoundland, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Great Britain, Germany and Austria-Hungary and the Dominion of Canada.

This quarantine is made retroactive since December 24, 1912, except so far as shipments covered by consular invoices issued on or prior to that date are concerned, and such shipments were admitted to January 15, 1914.

This quarantine will be lifted just as soon as any country or district can be shown to be absolutely free from potato disease, after which the tubers will be admitted subject to the regulations and inspection provided for in the first named order of the department.

It is thought that certain European districts and Canada will be enabled sufficiently to show absence of any disease so as to admit the later movement of the present year's crop under the standing regulation provisions.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

With the "pig book" of graft reported to be in the hands of the district attorney, an investigation underway into the bank account of Mr. Murphy, an important party organization in New York voting to oust Murphy from leadership, it begins to look as if political persons would soon have another opportunity to deliver a funeral oration over Tammany.

These orations have been delivered before, but there are indications that in the approaching session, they will be more eloquent than previous. How long the interim may be, however, is another question. New York likes the Tammany style of government and it seems to get lame if it goes too long a period without it.

SAVING SPACE.

A Boston naturalist and writer, who is an authority on snakes, recently sent a good story in this relation to a western newspaper. Upon the publication of the story the writer found that there were some slight inaccuracies in the tales as printed. Accordingly he wrote to the editor about them. "In the first place," said he, "I stated that the snake was 20 feet long, and you had 'only' 16 feet long."

In reply the naturalist received this apology from the editor:

"Very sorry, indeed, for the error which, however, was unavoidable. We were very much crowded for space at the time we used the story, and we had to cut down everything."

ADIOS WHALE.

According to Ed Perrier, head of the Paris Natural History Museum, the whale is rapidly disappearing. Several species will probably soon be lost on account of the very active hunting being carried on at present. No less than thirty Norwegian companies are engaged in this work off the western coast of Africa, and on the eastern coast in the Mozambique region. The danger is as great from English enterprises. This account of the future extinction of the whale left the academy to pass resolutions recommending the interest of the government in the matter and calling for an international commission.

A bill has been introduced into the New York legislature requiring a label embossed with a skull and crossbones to be placed upon all packages containing beverages of more than 2 per cent alcohol. As long as a New Yorker can find his mouth in the dark this label will have no terror for him.

A Mongolian, an American trader reports, often eats ten pounds at least at a sitting and drinks thirty cups of tea per day. We should not care to be a Mongol, but mournfully considering the High C. O'Diving, it might have its attractions.

A man recently died after living for twenty-five years with a broken neck. So far as that goes, many a man has recovered entirely from a broken heart, even though the process takes often as long as four or five weeks.

Youngville, Ohio, has forty-nine organizations. It must be that the town is named unadvisedly.

WORTH KNOWING.

To clean a copper kettle rub its surface with lemon skin and salt. Wipe the surface quickly, and rub with a dry chamois.

Always keep sewing implements handy for dressing fowls—strong cotton, a thimble, tape, twine, needle and scissors.

Stains may be removed from linens by scouring with common soap, then washing thoroughly and drying.

To eggs packed in individual cartons, add a slice of tomato and a sprinkling of cheese.

Lemon juice and salt, with the aid of sunlight, will remove rust stains on linen. —Detroit Free Press.

Trimble's Every, 211 W. Copper, Phone 2.

JABS**IN THE SOLAR PLEXUS**

BY YON YONSON.

WE NOTICE that a Chicago man was shot in the Italian quarter still we have known some persons to get shot with a broadsword bill.

"A HEAVY rain of cinders and rocks fell continuously for five days" in the New Territories. It was for all the world like living near the dear old Illinois central, says the Child.

IT TAKES, says an exchange, a pretty good carpenter to floor a pigsty—presumably the same order of talent required to put shingles on the roof of one's mouth.

THERE is not always a crowd after the honeymoon.

THE WAY of the transgressor is hard—especially when he is inside walls making little hard ones out of big hard ones.

ONCE IN A while an American heiress who marries a foreign nobleman inadvertently leaves the price mark on him.

POISON OF THE LOT.

I feel quite sad for Everybody; Her woes would fill a book.

When we recall the daily strife She has with Everybody.

Kansas City Journal.

For Everybody I have a sigh. His road is cheerless—LOOK!

He's sent by Everybody to the

The can of Everybody.

Johnstown Democrat.

Now Everybody I celebrate—

Approaching, with the can,

For Everybody Cook what she hits

him with the frying pan.

WHICH is some poising, believe me.

The So. Halited Omar.

A hot dog sandwich a shot of house;

A pint o' salts, de makin' me an young

Clinched in a Tango or a Rhythash—

An Paradise looks like a dirty deuce.

K. M. S.

THE KANSAS City Journal warns its readers that it is time to put on their heavy weight underwear, as winter is approaching. From some little items in the weather reports we have noticed that there seem to be threats of winter in K. C.

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THE T. R. idea seems to be stay in Elko long enough so that when you come back again you have all the advantage of novelty again. We may expect another well-prepared Triumphal Return in a short time.

DY YOUR Spring Plowing early.

THE NUMBER of broken arms and legs from the Tango is now rivaling

the Woodlawn cemetery.

OLIVER MEEK and Helen Battle were licensed to wed in Loco Long-horn.

THE CHI. TRIB. in this connection calls attention to the fact that F. P. Tolman is special representative of the Woodlawn cemetery.

Practical "Low Cost of Living" Menu

By the Consistent Use of "Leftovers" All Waste Is Eliminated.

By Mrs. Florence Ray

MENU.

Breakfast.

Halved Oranges

Beef Hash (left over)

Hot Baked Oatmeal (left over)

Luncheon.

Baked Bread and Cheese

Fried Potatoes

Steamed Gingerbread Pudding (left over)

Apple Sauce

Dinner.

Cabbage Soup (left over)

Broiled Lamb Chops

Nut Filled Potatoes (left over)

Turnips White Sauce

Apple and Date Salad (left over)

Pruine Pudding (left over)

BREAKFAST.

Beef Hash—Chop fine small pieces

of beef from the road left over. Add an equal part of cold boiled chopped onions.

Salt and pepper. Place a tablespoonful of butter and a quarter

of a cup of water in a frying pan.

When hot add the hash and fry until brown.

Baked Oatmeal—Add to the cold

baked oatmeal left over from yesterday enough water to saturate it.

Turn into a baking dish about an inch and a half deep. When this is cooked it should be wet on the surface. Put into a quick oven and bake twenty minutes. Serve hot.

LUNCHEON.

Baked Bread and Cheese—Place

in a baking dish slices of bread half

an inch thick. Cover with a layer

of cheese sliced quite thin. Sprinkle

with a little dry mustard, pepper and

salt. Strike the cheese the top layer

and when the dish is full pour over

buttermilk to cover. Cover and bake

an hour, then uncover and brown.

DINNER.

Cabbage Soup—Chop enough cab-

age to make one cup. Add half a

very small onion and a quarter cup

of raw shredded potatoes. Boil in

one cup of water until tender.

Add a cup of milk, salt and pepper and

serve without straining.

Nut Filled Potatoes—Bake white

potatoes until soft. Cut in half and

remove the pulp. Add a little milk

a tablespoonful of butter and half a

cup of chopped nuts left over. Sub-

stitute for the milk.

Turnips with White Sauce—Peel

and cut in small pieces. Boil until

tender and drain. Pour over a white

sauce made by melting a tablespoon

JABS